

WALKER SEES WORLD HUNTING FOR PAIRS

ACHES MAJOR FORCES TO TAKE VITAL ACTION

James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, engaged by International News Service to cover the world economic conference, today continues his description of the proceedings.

By JAMES J. "JIMMY" WALKER

Geological Museum, London, June 19 (INS).—For the last seven years the newspapers have "pained" me for never punching a clock; but for the last seven days I've developed callous fingers punching a newspaper clock—and they've made me like it.

For most of the week we have had diplomatic doctors describing the symptoms of a very sick world, but while it is the conventional way of starting a convention it did no harm if it did no good.

It's merely like pointing out a tooth that ached, or where the shoe pinched, but the patient does not have to be told where the pain is or what it is. He knows what he wants and what he wants is what he needs, and what he needs is a remedy for the cause of his trouble.

The world doesn't lack for labor and intelligence, nor is there any scarcity of goods and materials, and we are told there is no abundance of money—wherever it is.

This all being true, the cure seems to be obvious and simple, namely a proper, equitable and workable system of exchanging one for the other, or as it was put by the Italian who was working in the ditch by the roadside and when asked why he was breaking stones replied:

"I break de stones to getta de money to buy de food to getta de strength to break de stones."

There we have a bonny but compelling description of the human cycle, a breaking of which always had and always will be followed by want and unhappiness and suffering, even as the interruption of the sun can only result in black darkness for most parts of the universe.

Just it's in agreeing upon the necessary and component parts of methods and processes of exchange and working out a new plan of constructive and enduring benefit that the diplomatic doctors disagree even those who approach the job sympathetically or even altruistically.

Some of them are handicapped by viewpoint or habit, while others seem to have their feet caught in the stirrup of a hobby they have been riding.

TWO SENTINELS OF RUIN



This gaunt steel skeleton and a smokestack of scorched brick stand guard over ruin, only survivors of a fire that destroyed an unoccupied factory at Ipswich. Eight fire departments were unable to save more than this from the ruins. (Boston American Photo.)

Ocean Fliers at Chicago

Madrid, June 19 (AP).—Premier Manuel Azaña has authorized a flight from Mexico City to Chicago by the Spanish transatlantic liner, Capt. Mariano Barbera and Lieut. Joaquin Collar.

Century After Granddad

Amherst, June 19 (AP).—John Eastman of Amherst, N. Y., graduated from Amherst College today, a century after his great grandfather, Lucius Eastman, finished his senior year at Amherst.

France Is Warned by Phillips

Washington, June 19 (INS).—Official notification was made today by the State Department that France today must clear up its default of the December and June debt payments before this government will grant it any review in its debt situation.

Acting secretary of State Phillips informed Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador, that President Roosevelt is not prepared to grant France a hearing until it has paid in full the \$100,000,000 on which it defaulted last December and made at least a partial payment of the \$60,000,000 on which it also defaulted June 15.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Daughter of U. S. Envoy in Court Presentation
London, June 19.—Henrietta Worth, daughter of Robert B. Worth, U. S. Ambassador to the court of St. James, will appear today at the trial of 13 American women who will be presented to the King and Queen at the last Royal Court presentation of the season on June 22.

Mrs. Robert W. Phillips, wife of the ambassador, will preside at the trial of the women, who include Mrs. Paul Hays, Susanna, Virginia Collins, Gladstone, N. J. Mrs. Paul Hays, Susanna, Virginia Collins, Gladstone, N. J. Mrs. Paul Hays, Susanna, Virginia Collins, Gladstone, N. J.

Breakdown Confines Ruth Chatterton
Beverly Hills, June 19.—Ruth Chatterton, film actress, is confined to her home recovering from a breakdown.

Mrs. Chatterton, who was stricken a few days after she and her husband, George Brent, returned here from a European trip, had been complaining her condition was an attack of the flu.

Doctors ordered Miss Chatterton to rest, and she has been confined to her home for several weeks to offset an attack of pneumonia.

Hawks Halts Flight Feats for Fishing
Lucerne, June 19.—Commander Frank Hawks, famed flyer, has arrived here to spend several days fishing and golfing on the first vacation he has taken in months.

Hawks, who closed her journey from Montreal after a record-breaking flight from New York to London in a new ship, successor to the Hawk, made over 200 point-to-point records, is now in Lucerne, Switzerland, where she is spending the summer.

Frank Hawks' transport plane capable of a cruising speed of over 200 miles an hour, Hawks has been testing the plane since his release from the Massachusetts General Hospital several months ago after a crash near Worcester.

Daughter of Famed Irish Tenor to Wed
London, June 19.—Gwendolyn McCormack, daughter of the silver-voiced John McCormack, today is expected to announce her pending marriage to Edward Wyke, whom she described as "just an ordinary Lancashire man."

Then Miss McCormack, who has inherited some of her father's ability as a singer, added:

"I really cannot say anything about my future husband for publication. The place and date of our marriage is not definite yet, but it will probably take place in Ireland toward the end of the summer."

74 Coast Guard Officers Restored
Seventy-four temporary warrant officers in the coast guard in New England, demoted in the recent economy slashes, are to be restored to their rank and will be assigned to Civilian Conservation Corps units.

The work orders from Washington require that the restoration of rank is to date from June 15.

Speaker Drops Dead Addressing Miners
Lansdowne, Md., June 19 (AP).—After concluding a speech at a miners' meeting in which he said "I have spoken for the union as long as God gives me breath," Magistrate Will F. Ford, 70, dropped dead.

Patricia, the heroine in "KNAVE'S GILT," last night the world's greatest woman bridge player, and then gave up her luck at cards for luck at the roulette table.

Two movie houses kept on undisturbed.

\$10,000 Salem Fire
Damage estimated at \$10,000 was done by a fire in the Social Room of the Essex at Salem last night. Two movie houses kept on undisturbed.

Wallace Announces Cotton Leasing Plan
Washington, June 19 (AP).—See. Wallace today announced his cotton plan calling for the leasing of maximum processing taxes and the leasing of up to ten million acres of cotton—contingent upon the willingness of southern planters to co-operate in the program.

He referred to the much-debated memorandum from American headquarters suggesting a 10 per cent horizontal tariff cut.

Senator Key Pittman of the American delegation has stated this was not a formal representation from the United States delegation. It had been explained that the American technical advisers had drafted the idea merely to form a basis for discussion.

COX BOARD DUES
Meanwhile, the monetary commission, under the chairmanship of James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, got into action.

His first business was to agree that the commission be divided into two committees, one would consider temporary measures and the other permanent measures.

Finance Minister Guido Gioco of Italy was designated head of the latter committee and Dr. Victor Klenck, president of the National Bank of Austria, was named chairman of the other group. They will meet later with Mr. Cox and finance minister Georges Bonnet of France, to select the members of the two committees.

U. S. Not Proposing London Tariff Plan
Washington, June 19 (AP).—The State Department today notified a message from the British government saying that the subject of a possible 10 per cent horizontal tariff cut offered for discussion at the World Economic Conference does not mean that America is proposing such a move.

The proposition was listed by Americans with other topics on an agenda for possible discussion, the message said.

The secretary disclaimed that this action could be interpreted as a statement of American position.

Politics Unchanged, Says M'Cooley, 70
New York, June 19 (AP).—John H. M'Cooley, big rally-poly boss of Brooklyn's Democratic political machine, entered his 70th year today. He has been in politics 50 years—and in spite of all the talk there is no final sign of decline. Politics is either dirty or clean—and that depends upon the politician.

\$10,000 Salem Fire
Damage estimated at \$10,000 was done by a fire in the Social Room of the Essex at Salem last night. Two movie houses kept on undisturbed.

Owing to Printer's Error In Our Announcement Date We Wish to State That Our

ADVANCE SUMMER SALE OF FOOT SAVER SHOES

BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 19

Here is a timely opportunity to buy at greatly reduced prices.

Balance of our summer stock MARKED DOWN TO

\$6.85 \$7.85 \$8.85

Owing to reduced prices prevailing in this sale, NO GOODS CAN BE EXCHANGED OR CREDITED

T. E. MOSELEY CO.

39 West St., Near Tremont St.

Schools Versus Politics

Continued From First Page

is true of the state legislatures, is cumbersome, over-enlarged and to that extent inefficient.

The machinery of government at every point is complicated—and unnecessarily—by too large a personnel.

There should be a merger and consolidation of congressional districts, and also of legislative districts.

The larger districts resulting from such reduction of their number would not only reduce the number of representatives, with consequent saving of public money, but it would improve the type and caliber of our elected representatives.

Larger districts, both congressional and legislative, would give added dignity to their representation.

A better grade of public servant would be secured in consequence.

THIS IS OBVIOUSLY A PROGRAM OF EFFICIENCY.

THE business of legislation could be carried on at lessened cost and with immeasurable improvement in the product.

It would not be unreasonable to reduce the membership of the lower house of Congress to two hundred members or even less.

This would at least diminish the aggregate of talk. With less talk we might reasonably anticipate an increase of useful work.

The influence and value of a public body does not depend upon the number of its members, but rather upon their quality and efficiency. It will hardly be contended that the Supreme Court could accomplish more if it had two or three hundred members.

Let us economize, but let us economize with intelligence.

It is the reverse of intelligent to close the schools to the children of America while at the same time maintaining such bodies as Congress and the state legislatures, with their distended memberships—as asylums for political parasites.

BIG RANSOM PAID TO FREE WEALTHY KIDNAPED BEVER

HELD FIVE DAYS BY NOTORIOUS SANKY BAND

Hamm Tells How He Was Seized in Street and Taken Away

St. Paul, June 19 (AP)—William Hamm, Jr., 36, kidnapped millionaire brewer, released and returned home, saying he had been seized by a gang of three or more men. Hamm said he did not know how much ransom was paid, and neither here revealed the amount, except to say it was not the full \$100,000 originally asked by the kidnapers.

One of the kidnapers, Hamm said, resembled Verne Sanky, wanted for the kidnapping of Charles Roettcher, 2d, of Denver, for \$50,000 in February, and of Haskell Robt. St. Paul, released nearly a year ago on payment of \$2,000.

Hamm said he was not sure of the identification. A man who delivered a message from the kidnapers to a Hamm associate early Friday also said the man resembled Sanky.

GRABBED ON STREET.—When I left the office to go home on Thursday, Hamm said, "two men on foot grabbed me about a half a block from the office, one on each side. Neither of them had guns, but they used enough force to convince me I better go."

During the daylight ride out of St. Paul, he was forced to lie in the bottom of the car with a coat over his eyes. Later when it grew dark he was permitted to sit on the seat beside the men, but was forced to wear goggles with the inside blanketed with cotton. He said about 20 miles out of St. Paul the men met another car whose occupants he could not see. They signed four notes, three of which were read.

VERY NICE TO HIM.—During his captivity the "abductors were very nice to him," and he was not subjected to any abuse. He said he believed he was held in northern Minnesota in a house, on the second floor. Windows were boarded, but he was permitted to have a light all the time. Furnishings were simple. "It might have been a farm house or on the outskirts of some town," he added. "For I heard traffic noises."

At no time did he see any of the kidnapers after he was taken prisoner. They were quite kind to him, allowing him to order anything he wanted to eat and administering to his slightest whim. To avoid revealing their faces to Hamm the kidnapers compelled him to face away from them, but at no time did they attempt to blindfold him. He said Sunday at 3 p. m. they told him they had some good news. They added the ransom had been paid.

Second Victim of Gunmen Dies.—Lafayette, Ind., June 19 (AP)—Patrolman J. Wesley Wilson, 42, died in a hospital, second victim of a spectacular gun battle between police and two suspected robbers Friday.

A FIRM HAND ON THE WHEEL OF SHIP OF STATE OR YACHT



An able skipper is Franklin Delano Roosevelt—whether he is guiding the nation out of the perilous storms of the depression or sailing a little vacation schooner up the New England coast. Whether he is captaining the ship of state from the White House or the Amberjack II from its snug little cockpit, the President's hand is steady at the helmsman's wheel. Yesterday he piloted the yacht through a squall to safety at Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. Today there is clear sailing ahead for the ship. In the same way he piloted his Recovery program through an eleven-hour congressional storm. Let's hope there's clear sailing ahead for it, too. The confident Roosevelt smile holds much reassurance. Other Pictures on Page 12

Roosevelt Sails to Nantucket

By EDWARD R. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

Nantucket, June 19 (AP)—Rough water and a whistling wind drove President Roosevelt and his vacation party aboard the schooner Amberjack II into this harbor today at 11:30 a. m.

Mr. Roosevelt had planned to navigate the vessel northward for an 80-mile run to Provincetown, but with the weather fairly bad and apparently getting no better as the day wore on, it was decided to put in here.

The Amberjack II was just approaching the end point of Cape Cod, off the Handkerchief Lightship, when the President decided to slip into calm waters. The trim little ship slipped out of Half Moon harbor, Edgartown, soon after breakfast for the 80-mile run to Provincetown, with the President at the wheel. Twenty miles or so along the way the skipper swung his helm over and ran for Nantucket, an unscheduled port of call. At her best speed of about seven knots the Amberjack would have made Provincetown in about 10 hours, but Mr. Roosevelt, in holiday mood, doesn't care much whether he makes the scheduled night's anchorage. These two weeks he has made the scheduled night's anchorage. Old, comfortable clothes are the order of the day about the 45-foot sailing schooner. When it rains and blows, he dons yellow oilskins,

'All Topside' Is Roosevelt Jibe

Edgartown, June 19 (AP)—"I'm having the time of my life," sang out President Roosevelt to reporters aboard the great boat Comanche.

"Are you all topside," he jibed, apparently mindful of reporters he has met who were poor sailors.

Some of the news-seeking sailors were in their bunk, however, and glad to be there after the stormy trip from Marion.

turns his head to the sky, flexes his big shoulders and arms and enjoys it almost as much as fair weather.

A typical cruise scene was enacted in the Edgartown Harbor, where the Amberjack II anchored for the night. She slipped in on the crest of a rising tide just ahead of a steady squall, unexpected and unannounced. Her anchor clanked over the deck just at nightfall, and in 20 minutes all the shipspokes. A driving rain accented the commotion and cheer aboard the trim boat.

Then, just like any of the small craft that lay bobbing in the harbor, she swung and shifted to the wind as a sudden President in her small hull, "Roughed It" with his son and friends.

John Cutler of Dedham, one of James Roosevelt's friends, cooked

dinner, broiling sea bass presented by Dr. William McDonald of Marion. After dinner the President and his young, but seasoned crew sat around the cabin and chatted for an hour or more, then turned in early.

The first day's run, from Marion to Edgartown harbor, restored Mr. Roosevelt's nautical experience. Most of the day the Amberjack was running under a crackling wind, and during the afternoon a mild gale and stinging rain called out all the presidential seamanship. The executive liked it, though Stephen Early, his secretary, saw Mr. Roosevelt briefly after the Amberjack anchored.

"I'm having the time of my life, Steve," the President shouted from the folds of a big oilskin. He was sitting in the stern of the boat with the tiller in hand, grinning widely.

Indianapolis Leaves to Pick Up President

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP)—The cruiser Indianapolis, spick and span and ready to receive President Roosevelt, left Philadelphia navy yard today.

The 106-ton cruiser, which has undergone minor repairs and adjustment, will have a "post-repair" sail at 11 a. m. then head for Provincetown, Mass.

Later she will go to Campobello Island, N. B., to pick up President Roosevelt.

MISS WORTHING BACK TO FIGHT EX-HUSBAND

Plan to Remarry Negro Doctor Upset by Him, Says Ex-Follies Girl

Los Angeles, June 19 (AP)—Helen Lee Worthing, whose blonde tresses once graced Ziegfeld's Follies, slipped off an eastbound train at a station a few miles out of Los Angeles last Thursday because she didn't like the idea of being sent away by her former husband, Eugene C. Nelson, negro physician.

Such was her explanation today of her sudden disappearance, which led Dr. Nelson to notify police she might have leaped or fallen from the train.

PLANNED TO REMARRY.—"Dr. Nelson asked me to marry him again," she said. "A week ago last Saturday I moved my things to a place he had rented, and I worked from morning until night fixing it up. Then last Thursday he suddenly announced we couldn't get along and I'd better go."

"I was too dumfounded to do anything. The next thing I knew, I was on the train, bound for New York. Why should I leave away like that, with only \$50 in my purse?"

"No I got off the train at Pasadena, and I've come back to see how this tragic thing can be straightened out. I don't want my belongings from the house."

STILL LOVES HIM

She averred that she loved the doctor when she married him, that she still loved him, but, "my mentality has been done, my mentality possible has been done, it seems to me, to get rid of me. I can't stand for that."

She exhibited an agreement with the said, was signed before their divorce, providing that he would pay her \$200 a month if their marriage was dissolved. When they were divorced in May, 1932, Miss Worthing was awarded alimony in that amount for four years.

Dr. Nelson, however, obtained an amendment of their marriage last January. Recently, she said, he had been giving her only a dollar a day to buy groceries.

Quits in Row



PROF. ARTHUR S. DEWING

Dean Wallace B. Donham, who resigned from Harvard and Dean Wallace B. Donham of Harvard, whose criticism of Prof. Dewing over the latter's alleged hoarding of \$30,000 in gold, is reported to have brought about the resignation.

The trail left by the slayers from the scene of the killing was soon lost and even the path taken by them has remained a subject of dispute.

Dropped by the machine gun fire were Raymond J. Caffrey, special agent of the Bureau of Investigation; Otto Reed, McAlester, Okla., chief of police; Frank Hermon and W. J. Grooms, Kansas City detectives, and Frank Nash, notorious Oklahoma train robber.

HUNT IN STATES

F. J. Lacey, special agent in Oklahoma City of the United States Bureau of Investigation, who was critically wounded by the slayers, still was clinging to life today in Research Hospital, N. E. Vetterli, agent in charge of the Bureau of Investigation here, was slightly wounded.

The search for the gunmen, whose number was variously estimated at from two to four, spread to Hot Springs, Ark., where Nash was arrested, to Oklahoma, where he was a member of the all-gangster gang, through Missouri and Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and even to Chicago, where Nash had told police he had "connections."

HUNTERS SEEK LEAD TO KANSAS GANG KILLERS

Motive for Slaying of the Officers and Convict Puzzles Police

Kansas City, June 19 (AP)—Federal agents and police today sought a definite lead on which to pursue their hunt for the slayers of four officers and a convict in front of the Union Station here Saturday.

Officers were still divided as to whether the motive was a effort to "rub out" of free Frank Nash, Oklahoma train robber and convict, who was slain with the officers who guarded him. Most believe it was an effort to effect the escape of the notorious outlaw, who was captured in Hot Springs, Ark. Friday, and was being returned to the Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

A report that men resembling the slayers had been seen near the Leavenworth penitentiary Sunday sent officers and prison guards on a search, but they found no one.

TRAIL SOON LOST

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SUMMERTIME SPECIALS

Soft-finish, Easy-Draping
\$1.29 Glazed Chintz
Overdrape Sets

69¢ SET

The Ideal Overdrape for the Summer Home Cottage!
Made from fine semi-glazed chintz, with 1-inch ruffles and Colonial style valance. Excellent assortment of stunning over patterns on medium or dark color backgrounds.

Full Width! Full Length! LOW-priced!

1326 Bleached
81x99 Sheets

Made from wide, bleached sheeting with regulation hems
59¢

Use them in your home, at your Summer home, your cottage or camp. This is the last chance for such sheets at this LOW price. EACH

Bleached Pillow Cases, 4 for 49¢

Lowest Price We've Seen!

White Earthenware

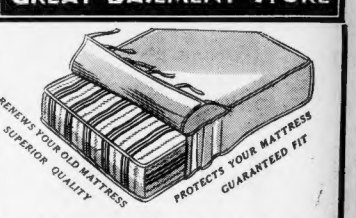
Tea Cups and Saucers

12 Tea Cups and 12 Saucers for 75¢

Large size. A Bargain you will hardly see again. No more when these are sold. "Run of the kind" stock. Excellent for summer cottages.

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BAIEMENT STORE



Heavy-weight, Unbleached
Taped, Reinforced
Mattress Covers

Better Made, Heavier Weight and Will Last Longer!

Do NOT confuse with the ordinary mattress cover selling around this price. These are boxed-style, tape-bound, reinforced covers made to fit snugly. They will protect your new mattress and renew the wearing qualities of your old one. EACH

89¢

Relax, Be Cool and Comfortable!



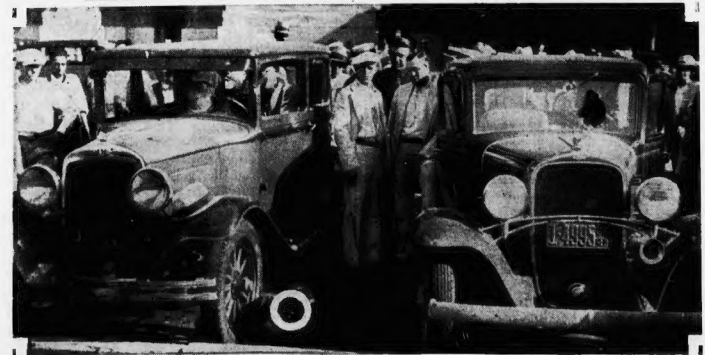
Sturdy Hard Pine Beach Chairs

With scalloped canopy and sturdy footrest!

Use them at the beach; on your porch or lawn at home; sturdy-framed kiln-dried pine chairs with colorful striped sling-seat in orange-and-green painted canvas.

\$1.59

WHERE GANG GUNS BROUGHT DEATH TO 5 IN AMBUSH



Blond scene of Kansas City's gang massacre, where death-dealing machine guns raked down four peace officers and a notorious train robber Saturday. The carnage scene is outside the Union Depot. The white circle shows one of the victims of the ambush beside the automobile on the right in which the four

officers and Frank Nash, the recaptured convict, were seated when the gang guns blazed out. Nash was being returned to Leavenworth penitentiary, from which he escaped three years ago, by two federal operatives and two city detectives. The killers fled and are still being hunted. (Int. News Photo.)

ANDERSON TO TELL OF GANG

Deputy Police Supt. John M. Anderson, head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, his assistant, Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, and Sgt. Frank Gilman, former vice-regal leader in the Back Bay, were summoned today as the first witnesses at the grand jury crime probe opening tomorrow.

Included in Deputy Anderson's statement were indications that he had been in the grand jury room, all reports obtained by licensees to places downtown and in the Back Bay believed to be operated as residences by undesirable characters.

Investigators working for the grand jury, it was learned today, have filed complete reports with the police captain was transferred out of the division.

Some time during the grand jury probe, Police Supt. Crowley will turn over to District Attorney William J. Foley a list of names and records of 400 gangsters and racketeers known to Boston police—many of them never having served a sentence.

ARMY RITES FOR DICKERMAN

A military funeral will be accorded tomorrow for Sgt. John A. Dickerman of Highland ave., Somerville, one of the first Somerville boys to be wounded in the World War.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Church of St. Catherine of Geneva, Spring Hill, Somerville, with burial at Cambridge cemetery.

Sgt. Dickerman was a past commander of George Dillony Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, a member of Somerville Post, American Legion, and the YD Club of Somerville. He received a bronze medal for battle of Arras in the World War.

He is survived by his widow, the former Marion J. Schaefer of Vassar, Cal., whom he met while a patient for 25 months in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. They had four children.

MOTHER BARES HER AGONY



"PEGGY" McMATH
As one mother collapsed for the second time during the trial in Barnstable of her sons, the Buxton brothers, another mother, Mrs. Neil C. McMath, told in simple, but dramatic fashion, of the kidnapping of her little daughter, Peggy, and of how she had the child in the dead of night aboard the Lee Yacht. She pictured first her anguish and then her great joy as a packed courtroom listened spellbound. Peggy, shown here with Mrs. McMath, will testify soon. (Boston American Photo.)

16 Browning letters Given Prof. Phelps

New Haven, Conn., June 19 (AP)—Prof. William Lyon Phelps counted among his most cherished possessions today a prized collection of 16 unpublished letters written by Robert Browning, English poet of the Victorian age.

The Yale professor of English, who retired at the close of the academic year, received them last night as a gift from poet and present members of The Pundits, Ell society of wit and satire.

The presentation was made at a surprise party attended by Pundits dating back to 1903.

A William Lyon Phelps fund was also established to purchase books for the Yale library.

Judge Refuses to Make Tent Dweller Pay Alimony

Times are so bad for John Earl of Beverly that he has been forced to make his home in a tent pitched on neighborly property, he told Judge Harry R. Dow in Salem Probate Court today when answering a contempt charge brought by his wife, Lucie, of West Newbury.

Formerly in the oil business, Earl said he had to give it up and he was also forced from his home because he was unable to pay rent. He has earned \$16 since May 24, he told the court. As a last resort he kidnapped the tent and put it up in a friend's yard. Friends also supply him with food, he said.

Judge Dow said he would not find Earl in contempt, but added that even in these hard times an able-bodied man should be able to do something to support two children.

Seeking a divorce for desertion in the same court, Alfred A. Roy also of Beverly, told the court that his wife, Martha C. of Ipswich, left him three days after they started housekeeping, returning the next day and leaving again a day later. He learned later she was interested in another man, he said.

If Name's No Good, Neither Is Cash

Judge Dow in Salem Court today declared he would not order a man to pay alimony to a wife who refused to hear his name.

Mrs. Emily Moor of Lawrence appeared in court and asked a divorce, alimony and the right to resume her maiden name of Sawyer.

After the judge's remark, he took the case under advisement.

Mrs. Moor said she was school teacher and gave up her position to marry. She said if her husband could not pay her \$12 a week she would be satisfied with \$10. The husband, Percy A. Moor of Brookline, did not contest the suit.

Jenny Dolly Near Death

Paris, June 19.—Jenny Dolly, of the famous Dolly Sisters stage team, was near death here following a serious operation.

BUS FREQUENT SERVICE TO NEW YORK

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recognize Mdivani's right to the title of prince.

Wedding Band



Blue-flame Diamonds,
perfectly matched in ex-
quisite fashion. 14K
solid White Gold Band.
Reg. \$200. **\$13.75**
Our price..

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A PRICE



These Perforated Arch Grips

are the perfect white summer shoe to walk in, to dance in, and to "sit around" in. No one would ever guess that such smart shoes were really corrective shoes. Arch-Grips combine the latest in fashion footwear with the utmost in comfort. What's more, they fit your budget as well as your feet—only \$44.00, a new low price for Arch-Grips. WILBARS, 166 Tremont Street.

Machine-Wound Wave!
No Electricity

Let L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a gifted father, study your hair—the contours of your face and head—and design a permanent. **Ready for**

you. Just imagine the comfort of this Machine - less wave - no sitting under a heavy machine - no electricity - no wires. It's perfect—even when the hair is dyed, bleached or extremely

Inc. L. Max, Jr., does expert tinting in daylight booths. Consultation without charge. Prices most moderate. L. Max, Jr., Inc., 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

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Superfluous hairs need no longer be considered an affliction. Modern science has made its removal painless and permanent.

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y endorse
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 electric needles. Appointments
 private and prices moderate.
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 cryolysis. Miss Mollis Rapoport is
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 Hancock 7286.

Fashion News for the Week

hold items of interest for all
 us. There is evidence that Paris
 has fallen under the spell of
 everything in her generous
 use of filmy materials for eve-
 ning clothes, which of course,

It in well with the resort programs. Cottons continue to hold the center of the summer fashion stage—in fact it looks like a completely washable sum-

Remember to watch for
more fashion and shopping
news next week.

Devotedly,

P. M. P.

Uniscilla Juice

FURLONGS IRE POSTAL FORCE

Condemnation of payless furloughs in July, August and September to help the government save \$9,500,000 in the postoffice department throughout the country was voiced by employees in the Boston postoffice and branch stations.

The associations of postal clerks and letter carriers will take official action on the matter at conventions to be held shortly.

YORK *via* EVIDENCE LINE

A FASCINATING TRIP

Spotlessly clean staterooms, the delicious
the marvelous scenery, delight the
passengers on the Providence line.

comfortable beds, the cool breezes, and
pendable schedules appeal to the man.
Train leaves South Station daily at
P. M. Boat due New York 8:00 A. M.
T. J. Reservations and Tickets at South
Sta., Rock Bow.

and 47 Franklin
St. Phone Hub-
bard 8859.

STEAMSHIP CO.



F

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GOODNESS gracious! I knew all about these cigarettes before you were grown up. They've been milder and been tasting better . . . well, I won't tell you how long.



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PLAITING THE PLATINUM

DORIS JANN **RENE TORRES** **RAQUEL TORRES** **CECILIA PARKER**
Throw away your Hoyle! The rule book is all wrong. It says four kings or four aces or a royal flush will beat four queens. It is to blush! This picture snapped on the beach at Santa Monica, Cal., is proof positive that nothing under the sun can top four queens—unless it were five queens. But there's wild card in this deck.

E. H. C. TUTTLE VS. C. WIGWAM AT RACELAND

MR. BOSTON

Savoldi Has Color
Jokes With Sharkey
Talks of Wrestling
By JACK CONWAY

I met Jumping Joe Savoldi, who wrestles Nick Lutze in the semifinal to the world's championship match between Ed Don George and Henri B. Savoldi at the Boston Garden on Friday night, during a recent trip to Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, N. Y. Savoldi was training for a match with Jim Browning in New York. This contest lasted two hours without either man securing a fall. When the officials gave the decision to Browning, there was a frightful roar of protest from the crowd.

Savoldi was having a little amusement with Jack Sharkey when I first saw him. He had secured a red blanket, and was waving it in front of Sharkey and running backwards. "I would make a great bull fighter," said Savoldi. "You fighters have it pretty easy. Box three or four rounds, do a little bag punching and call it a day. We wrestlers have to work 40 to 50 minutes on the mat."

"How would you like to run into a left hook?" queried Sharkey as he showed Jumping Joe the duke with which he dropped Primo Carnera in their last bout. "That would be more out of you than two hours of wrestling."

Savoldi then got down to serious training. He first worked for 30 minutes with Toots Mondt. The latter merely scooped Savoldi in wrestling holds.

"I cannot step out on the mat with these young fellows any more," said Toots. "I would be all right if they permitted me to set the pace, but once they decide to go out from I am lost. The old wind isn't so hot."

Mondt drilled Savoldi on holds used by Lewis and himself when they were rated the best in the world. "You will lick every wrestler in the world without any trouble when you learn how to use your natural ability," Mondt told Savoldi. "You are the fastest and strongest wrestler I have ever met. You gave me a great thrill the night you licked Jim London in Chicago. The Greek was supposed to be unbeatable."

Savoldi didn't make any reply. He is quiet and unassuming, and prefers to show how good he is as a wrestler when under fire in the ring.

Savoldi Has Color That Goes With a Champion

Back in the dressing room Savoldi was the life of the party. He played practical jokes on Sharkey, Washburn, Mondt and every body in the gym. He hoped on the scales and was at 192 pounds. "Do you like to wrestle as well as you enjoyed playing football for Notre Dame?" I asked Joe.

"Better," he replied. "No matter how badly I am knocked around the mat, I know there will later be a payoff. Football players take a lot of punishment for cheers and glory. Yet it is worth it."

"Now that I'm in the wrestling game with both feet I would like to be a champion. Of course I have some title claim as a result of defeating Jim London, but I would also like to polish off Ed Don George. After all, he is the real champion."

Mentioned to Savoldi the fact Nick Lutze gave him a great deal of trouble in his Boston match.

"Lutze has plenty of ability," said Savoldi. "He knows more about the fundamentals of wrestling than I do, but after I clipped him with my drop kick it was all over." A few days later Savoldi agreed to meet Lutze in the semifinal to the George-DeGlane title match. I have an idea that one of the chief reasons he accepted this match was so that the public could compare him with George and DeGlane. In time Jumping Joe will get a crack at both of these men.

Malcevici Insists Upon First Crack at Savoldi

If Savoldi wins from Lutze, he will find Panther Joe Malcevici camping on his trail provided, of course, the latter wins from Mountain Dean in their contest on the title card. Malcevici has been winning steadily, and feels he is entitled to consideration for a championship engagement.

Malcevici will straddle around town today. He will battle Earl McCready of Oklahoma on the card with George, DeGlane, Savoldi, Lutze, Malcevici and Dean. It's sort of a Big Parade for wrestling notables.

Random Shots at the Target

Recent men from all parts of the East will journey to Rockingham Park for the opening of Lou Smith's race meeting on Wednesday. . . . With legal par-mutuel betting, Rockingham should attract record crowds. . . . And may be able to pick a winner or two. . . . Hans Birke continues to give Jack Sharkey stirring workouts at Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, N. Y. . . . Birke takes few backward steps when the going is good. . . . I do not believe Max Schmeling will return to the country for a September bout. . . . The chances are Der Max will not appear in an American ring again before next year. . . . His knockout at the hands of Max Baer was a crushing blow to him. . . . Schmeling will get married after his return to Europe. . . . I do not believe he will travel for several months and forget all about boxing for the time being. . . . Primo Carnera has spent more time training for his bout with Sharkey than he has for any contest in which he has engaged. . . . A haircut and a few barmitzmitz lads have usually been enough to put Primo into condition. . . . The Italian giant has been in marvelous condition when he faces the champion.

Baseball Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	11	.686	New York	24	11	.686
Baltimore	22	13	.625	St. Louis	22	13	.625
Philadelphia	21	14	.603	St. Louis	21	14	.603
Washington	20	15	.571	St. Louis	20	15	.571
Chicago	19	16	.543	St. Louis	19	16	.543
St. Louis	18	17	.514	St. Louis	18	17	.514
Boston	17	18	.486	St. Louis	17	18	.486

ROCKINGHAM MEET DRAWS 700 RACERS

By SAM COHEN

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. Y., June 13.—With the arrival of 100 thousands of thoroughbreds from the "me" here early today, the total of raced horses passed the 700 mark and gave every indication that the 261 stable available at the track will be taken when the 16 days meeting starts Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Munroe, Rockingham race secretary, started preparations to accommodate 500,000 of horse, and will enlarge the stable.

The turf favorites which arrived included such good winners as W. H. Gallagher's Prospect Park, one of the fastest juveniles of the season. K. B. Jones' Collette and K. B. Jones' Collette and K. B. Jones' Collette.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

A \$50,000 BEAUTY BOWS TO BOSTON FANDOM

By GEORGE W. GIZM

The curtain was to ring down with the third day's racing of the 45th meeting of the Eastern Horse Club at Raceland, John R. Macomber's palatial estate in Framingham, today.

The first race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The second race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The third race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The fourth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The fifth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The sixth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The seventh race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The eighth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The ninth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The tenth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The eleventh race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The twelfth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The thirteenth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The fourteenth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The fifteenth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The sixteenth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The seventeenth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The eighteenth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The nineteenth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The twentieth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The twenty-first race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The twenty-second race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The twenty-third race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The twenty-fourth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The twenty-fifth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

The twenty-sixth race, a three-year-old colts, was won by the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up, the Blue Bird, a mile and a half, for three-year-olds and up.

Saturday's sales	1,567,701
Week ago	5,811,950
Year ago	341,080

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Amer Snuff...	200	46	46	46	+1 1/4	3 1/8
Am Snuff pf.	20	105	105	105	-	4 1/4
Katon Mfg Co.	2800	12 1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4 + 1 1/4	3 1/2
Eaton Sch..	400	3	3	3	3 1/4 + 1/4	30
Morrison Field	1400	13 1/4	17 1/4	15 1/4	15 - 1 1/4	1 1/2
Matheson AW	2400	30	31 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2 + 3/4	1 1/2
Max Dent St	2160	26 1/2	28	26 1/2	28 - 1 1/2	1 1/2
Hildebrand Co	200	6	1 1/4	6	6 1/4 + 1/4	1 1/2
Studebaker of	10	10 1/2	31 1/4	10 1/2	31 1/4	1 1/2

[illegible]

21	24	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
21	24	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

	Cole Fuel & Jr	2260	13%	13%	13	15% + 7%	A	Inlet Paper A	800	2 1/2	3	+ 1	B	Radiat Di A...	100	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	and cons.	(d) Gain in stock	(e) Including extras	(f) Payable in
18 1/4	Coin & South	40	27	27	26 1/2	- 1 1/2	3%	Inlet Paper B	1800	2 1/2	3	+ 1/2	LH	Radiat di B.	100	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2				
25 10 4	Coin & S...	10	25	25	25	25	4%	Inlet Paper C	1600	2	2	1 1/2	LH	Radiat Keim O	1000	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2				

[illegible]

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COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

British economist says the day is not far distant when the workers, such as bricklayers, will demand music to make their labor less irksome.

Imagine having to hire a brass band before a plumber would fix your faucet.

Then he'd request a harp solo.

Riverside would have the most fun—drugging hot rivets into hot saxophones.

WHATTAMAN N0867564:
OTIS, Ind.—Application for a new license has been made by Rev. John Hottel, local pastor.

Observe, the kitchen cymbal, "It's a fine time to be hard to choose between getting a divorce and breaking up your home and not getting a divorce and breaking up your dishes."

Ed Bodin arises to contradict the contention that nothing funny with Roosevelt—and he clinches his contention by shouting: "We'll honor F. D. Roosevelt for the trouble and the woes he felt. And dirty business crosses he smelt. But like a man he rose and dealt A deal that gave his foes a welt And caused Depression snows to melt."

And if there is still any doubt as to who won the war, the whole question is settled by passage of the 1933 income tax.

BULLETIN
"If you're an actress and have been to Hollywood, it's like passing a college degree."—Bentita Mume.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Madame Bella: A friend of mine continues to bore me with stories of his travels, such as where he has been and where he is going. What can I do?
Ans.—Tell him where he can go. A. ("Snappy") Bella.

Milestone on the path to civilization.
MCKEEFFEE-Dr. Edward H. Casey, president of the American Medical Association, declares that just as much iron can be absorbed by the system from sucking a penny nail as from eating a dish of spinach.

SO HUMAN!



"Mr. Morgan's personality seemed to awe the senators during the investigation. His jovial laugh and general amiability indicated he was very human. All were eager to chat with him during intermissions."—Washington dispatch.

He's very human! It is grand that now, at last, we understand how he feels.

Mr. Morgan.

This jovial, enormous fellow Did not miss his big humpbrella And swat anybody.

In fact he sat, serene and stumped. Hands clapped o'er his ample paunch And smiled.

And sometimes, during intermissions He would talk to the politicians Talk to him!

What ecstasy! Even though the facts Revealed he paid no income tax— He's so human.

And so the boys reserved their howls Their indignation and their scowls. For Mr. Pecora.

Willie always on his toes Dismayed inner Ross; Now he's gulped "Wow!" Everything's Rosie now."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But how can I explain, dearest, when you won't let me say nuthin'?

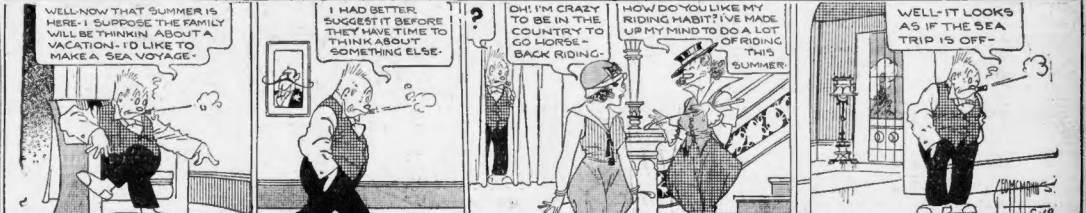
Dividend omitted to conserve resources.

TIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Sea Trip Is Off



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Reconstruction Gang



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

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Sully Keeps Appointment



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Just Between Girls



KRAZY KAT

Hoodwinked!



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-Scattered	11-Perseus	21-Melrose
2-Support	12-Romney made 14-Vine of Galt's	22-Tiller
3-Wire	13-Money of Roman	23-Culbert
4-Money of Roman	14-Money of Roman	24-Melrose
5-Breaststroke	15-Money of Roman	25-Melrose
6-What of the staves?	16-Money of Roman	26-Melrose
7-Scattered	17-Money of Roman	27-Melrose
8-Time	18-Money of Roman	28-Melrose
9-Breaststroke	19-Money of Roman	29-Melrose
10-Scattered	20-Money of Roman	30-Melrose

VERTICAL

1-Scattered

2-Support

3-Wire

4-Money of Roman

5-Breaststroke

6-What of the staves?

7-Scattered

8-Time

9-Breaststroke

10-Scattered

11-Perseus

12-Romney made

13-Money of Roman

14-Money of Roman

15-Money of Roman

16-Money of Roman

17-Money of Roman

18-Money of Roman

19-Money of Roman

20-Money of Roman

21-Melrose

22-Tiller

23-Culbert

24-Melrose

25-Melrose

26-Melrose

27-Melrose

28-Melrose

29-Melrose

30-Melrose

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Let Barbara Holmes help you with your rental problems.

